

PRINT OF CHAMBERS' EDENBURGH JOURNAL.

To be published at the "Albion" Office, No. 3, Barclay street, New York.

It has long been a matter of surprise that amidst the almost countless number of reprints of British works daily issuing from the American Press, the above has not formed a part of them.—Since the discontinuance of Mr. Jackson's reprint—a suspension which arose, we believe, more from that gentleman's liberality in his business actions than from any lack of demand for the publication—we have depended upon the Edinburgh copy.

As we have received a great many solicitations to republish Chambers' Journal, and as it is a work of such excellence, and possesses such a superiority over the light publications of the day, we have resolved to put it to press forthwith, and issue it at a very moderate cost.

"Chambers' Edinburgh Journal" is so well known that no particular eulogy is required for it at our hands. It is sufficient to say, that in all its parts information is blended with amusement, and that a high moral tone steadily prevails in its different and varied subjects. No better publication can be put into the hands of young persons, for it is impossible to pursue its columns without adding to our stock of general knowledge, without feeling our minds expanded, and our sentiments purified. Such a work we can have no hesitation in recommending to the public at large.

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May 23, 1843.

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A NEW AND ORIGINAL NOVEL

BY PROF. J. H. INGRAHAM, Author of "The Quadroon," "Dancing Feather," "Capt. Kyd," "Lafitte,"

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Night in the Highlands—Kirkwood or the rich Miser—Paul Tathall—The hawk and Pet Rabbit—The Fright—Duncan Powell—The Maid of Rock Hill—The Gazella—The storm—An adventure on the Hudson—The danger and rescue—Paul and the beauty of Rock Hill—Duncan Powell's daring leap—The interview and its results—The appearance of Paul Tatnall and the descriptions of the Maiden—Jealousy awakened—Paul declares his passion—Its reception—The extraordinary character of Catharine Ogilvie—A parting scene—The meeting between Paul and Duncan—Their parting—A mysterious murder—The Gypsy and her lover—The doom of the victim—The dreadful end of the Gypsy mother—Our Hero's arrival in New York and his experience of the obliging character of a Hackney coachman, Paul's reception by his uncle His spirit, His subsequent career for two years, His downward course, He quarrels and leaves his uncle, The River Rover's Cub, The newly elected Coxswain, The lawless resolution of the band, Paul's character, His daring and tact.

From the perusal of the above, it will be seen that the Gypsy of the Highland abounds in incident and adventure, and a perusal of the work itself will not only show this, but prove that a moral of the highest and noblest order is inculcated throughout.

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Bankrupt Sale.

I WILL as assignee in Bankruptcy of Samuel M. Boylan, sell at public auction at the Court House door in the Town of Kosciusko, on the 21st day of August 1843, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the following described land situated in Attala county to wit: The west half of the north-west quarter of Section thirteen of Township fourteen of Range six East.

R. H. CAGE, Assignee.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Equity side of Leake Circuit Court April Term A. D. 1843.

Mary Ann Mason vs Job Mason

Bill for Divorce

UPON opening the matters in this case and appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Def't Job Mason is not an inhabitant of this State but resides beyond the limits thereof, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in some weekly newspaper for three months before the October Term of said Circuit Court 1843. & if the Defendant does not appear on the first day of said Term and plead or Demurr Judgment will be rendered according to the prayer of the petitioner.

Attest: TURNER F. JACK, Clerk. June 5th 1843.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

ATTALA COUNTY.

William N. McKeller vs Roscow Cole

Attachment returned to the Circuit Court of Attala County For \$3137.60

The above stated Attachment having been returned as having been executed, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Roscow Cole is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the same be made in a newspaper in order to give the defendant notice, that unless he appear and plead or demur to said action—that judgment by default will be entered against him for the amount of the plaintiff's debt and costs of suit, and the property attached sold to satisfy the same.

ELAM WADDELL Clerk. Circuit Court, Attala county,

New Mode of Making Soap.—The Westminster Carroltonian mentions the manufacture of a barrel of soap by Mr. Moul, of that town, without the aid of fire. The whole process of change from ley to soap is effected by the heat of the sun, without any trouble. It must be regarded as an economical improvement on the old process.

We know of an economical housewife in this city who has been in the habit for many years of manufacturing in the manner above indicated, all the soft soap she required for household purposes. The process is exceedingly simple, it being only necessary to use an old barrel as a ley hopper, and draw off every now and then a bucket of ley, which is poured upon the grease, that should be placed in another barrel and set in a position where it is exposed to the rays of the sun, but to be covered over in rainy weather. In this manner, with the aid of occasional stirring, the soap will be fit for use in a few weeks. One barrel of ashes and four pounds of rendered fat will make a barrel of soap. It is not necessary, however, to rend up the fat, as it may be thrown into the barrel in any state, and will be consumed by the ley.—National Int.

Eight things that do not look well among Farmers.—It does not look well to let the garden grow up to weeds, and then say that a garden is good for nothing. It does not look well to have the gate without hinges, held up in the gateway by a prop in a "slantindicular" position, leaving at the bottom an aperture through which some hog with a convenient nose can rub, and so slip around into the garden.

It does not look well for a man to thump and abuse his horses or oxen, just to try his whip; or to suffer his boys to do so. It does not look well to keep the horse in a stable not cleaned, till his hind feet are 45 degrees higher than his fore feet, so that he is obliged to rear up to get himself on a level every time he wishes to swallow a little hay or oats.

It does not look well to have the woman hang out the clothes on rough and thorny bushes, and tear them in getting them off, when a neat line would save that trouble.

It does not look well for a man to keep six l